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Nazi Universities Expel All Jews

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Spurns Film Career—Glamorous Gloria Hawkins, 16, of South Boston, today turned down a proffered Hollywood movie contract to continue her high school education. "Hollywood can wait," she said. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

Kidnaped by Dad—Gloria Roff leaves Hackensack police station where her father, Fred H. Roff, 51, an unemployed dishwasher, is held on charges of kidnaping her. He said he wanted to regain custody of the girl. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

JEWISH STUDENTS OUSTED FROM ALL NAZI SCHOOLS

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Minister of Education Bernhard Rust today expelled Jewish students from all universities, technical schools and other institutions of higher learning in the latest move toward separation of Jews and Germans.

The minister of education telegraphed the rectors of all universities ordering them to oust Jewish students immediately and not to permit any more to enter even for lectures which do not involve examination for degrees.

He said a decree embodying that order was being prepared and would be issued soon.

This means final elimination of Jews of all ages from the German school system. Lower-grade pupils from six to 14 years old were taken from German schools in 1936 and put into Jewish private schools.

Jewish professors had previously been ousted. Since 1935 admittance to higher institutions had been on a quota based on the population of Jews in the various university districts. Also, Jews already enrolled had been permitted to continue their studies.

Now these students are thrown out with no prospects of completing their education since no purely Jewish universities exist in Germany.

FOLLOWS OTHER EDICTS

Rust's order follows Saturday's decrees by Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering and Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels eliminating Jews from the nation's economic life forbidding them to attend theaters and other public entertainments and placing heavy fines on their wealth.

Jews have been forbidden to own or direct businesses or to attend public entertainments and thousands who have escaped arrest have been driven into hiding.

Anxiety over a future they could not foresee seized those who, because they so far have escaped police raids, faced the heavy money penalty for the slaying in Paris of Ernst vom Rath, German embassy secretary, by a young Polish-German Jew.

Arrests of male Jews continued over the week-end, secret police taking into custody a number of those not caught previously. The number arrested in week-end raids was not disclosed.

Several local Nazi leaders have proudly reported to their chiefs that all Jews in their districts have disappeared.

JEWS FEAR GHETTO

There was confusion as to the exact status of Jews in the absence of clearer government orders as to what is to become of them. Jews feared that something similar to the middle ages ghetto—a district to which Jews were restricted—was in store for them, although one high official denied that Nazis intended to herd Jews into specific sections of cities.

Goering's newspaper, National Zeitung, published in Essen, said

'Brand' All Jews, Nazi Demand

VIENNA, Nov. 14—A yellow button.

That is to be the "badge of shame" all Jews in Nazi Germany and Austria must wear, to mark them out as apart from "Aryans."

Such, at least, is the suggestion made by the powerful weekly, "Der Samstag." For some time past, Jewish stores and places of business have been compelled to displaying a "yellow spot." Der Samstag, in a front page editorial, demands:

"Where is the yellow spot? Not only must it appear on places of business, but on Jews themselves. They must be labeled."

something similar to the ghetto must be established.

Financial experts said the \$400,000,000 fine, which would amount to \$666 or more for each of the 500,000 to 600,000 Jews in Greater Germany, would strip Jews of every penny of ready cash and force the sale of holdings.

They estimated that the cash on

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U. S. Protest To Nazis Drafted

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (INS)—A formal demarche by the United States government against damage to property owned by American Jews in Germany during the nation-wide anti-Semitic demonstrations was being prepared here today for presentation to the German foreign office.

Work on the protest was begun after the British embassy submitted a demarche to the German government, reserving the right to claim damages for alleged molestations of property owned in Germany by British Jews.

(A demarche is an expression of diplomatic terminology which is used to describe a visit by a diplomat to convey the views of his government to a foreign government.)

The AMERICAN Way!

Harvard's Tribute to A Jew



JUSTICE BRANDEIS

While cables from Europe carry tales of terror and intolerance today, Harvard University honors a distinguished Jew, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Harvard '79, who, yesterday, quietly celebrated his 62nd birthday at his Washington home.

In the court room of Harvard law school's Langdell Hall, a portrait of the jurist was to be unveiled, which, ultimately, is to be placed opposite to that of Justice Holmes in the hall's reading room.

The two principal speakers,

both life-long friends of Justice Brandeis, were to be Charles C. Burlingham, Harvard '79, formerly president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, and Monaghan John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology and industrial ethics

Justice Brandeis Honored

at Catholic University. Felix Frankfurter, author of "Mr. Justice Brandeis," a study of the jurist published in 1932, was to preside at the ceremonies, while Dean James A. Landis, once a law clerk in Justice Brandeis' Boston office, was to accept the portrait on behalf of the university.

The portrait is by Eben F. Comis of Washington, who will be present today, and is being presented by friends of the justice, mostly Harvard alumni.

Seek Luckless Thief With 'Death Needles'

NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Five "needles of death," each containing 10 milligrams of radium, were the strange loot some luckless thief had in his possession today.



And police were broadcasting by newspaper and radio a warning, not only to the thief, himself, but also to the public.

For the radium containers, each resembling a common sewing needle, are deadlier than a cocked and loaded gun, according to medical authorities.

FILES WITH "DEATH"

The invisible rays the "needles" generate can't be felt or detected, except by scientific means. Yet they strike through human skin and flesh and bone like unseen bullets.

And the so-called radium "burns," once inflicted, are difficult to cure.

Today's radium thief, first such criminal in New York police history, literally carried death in his pocket, when he took the little lead case containing the "needles" from a doctor's office in Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

The "needles" are valued at \$300 each—if they could be sold. But "bootlegging" radium is next to impossible, according to police and laboratory experts.

Every milligram of the rare and deadly substance—invaluable for such scientific uses as the cure of cancer, for instance—is registered. **WARNING TO PUBLIC** Its owner and whereabouts are listed.

If today's thief knew what he had taken, he must also have known he couldn't sell it, police said.

For that very reason, authorities were apprehensive.

They feared the radium "needles," if thrown away, might be picked up by children or other persons ignorant of their deadliness.

It was for that reason the public warning was broadcast.

Apparently the radium was not the primary object of the looting of a Brooklyn doctor's office. A \$50 watch and other valuables were also taken.

"DEATH" STOLEN—A New York thief held death in his grasp today—five tiny radium-needles he stole from a cancer expert. The needles, valued at \$3500, were kept in container similar to one held in the fingers, and that placed in the larger container.

British Protest Assassin Blame

LONDON, Nov. 14 (INS)—Great Britain today formally protested to the German government against charges in German newspapers linking "former British ministers and members of the House of Commons" with the assassination of a German diplomatic official in Paris. Announcement of the protest was made in Parliament by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

He said newspaper reports concerning anti-Jewish action in Germany following the killing of Ernst vom Rath were "substantially correct," and that the British government was taking steps to "safeguard British subjects and reserve the right to claim compensation for damage to British property."

"No one in this country," Chamberlain declared, "will defend the senseless crime in Paris, but there is deep and widespread sympathy for those who have been made to suffer the consequences."

THE WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY—Continued fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly colder; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

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Diploma First, Hollywood Second

So. Boston Girl, 16, Bids Film Fate Wait

A diploma from South Boston high school is more important than a Hollywood contract, 16-year-old Gloria Hawkins decided today.

Gloria, who hails from South Boston's Broadway, was sought out by a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scout.

But she said "no" to a proffered contract.

Calm in the face of her decision to forego the glamour of Hollywood, young Gloria said:

"Mother and I thought it better that I finish my education. Hollywood can wait."



RONNIE GEDEON

Irwin Trial Talesmen Grilled

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (INS).—The trial of sculptor Robert Irwin, slayer of Ronnie Gedeon, artist's model, and two others, was resumed today with opposing counsel renewing efforts to pick a jury.

Five jurors were in the box as the questioning of talesmen was resumed.

A writer, Robert McBlair, was the first talesman examined today. He was challenged by the state, after he had stated his wife was an artist and "may have done" some sculpturing.

Juror No. 6 was selected after half an hour's interrogation of talesmen. He is William Griswold, Jr., married, the father of one child.

The seventh juror was chosen shortly afterwards. He is Herman Gladstone, proprietor of a church goods store.

The eighth juror was Sinton Trentor, an insurance broker.

Flandin Slapped At Tomb Rite

PARIS, Nov. 14 (INS).—A ceremony of placing a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier was interrupted today by a political scuffle during which former Premier Pierre Flandin was slapped in the face amid shouts of "Down with Hitler!"

Flandin, known as an advocate of closer relations with Nazi Germany, was reported to have been struck by a political opponent.

But don't think Gloria won't be interested—eventually! She was brought up backstage in the days when her mother and dad traveled the vaudeville circuits as Simms and Beatty. Virtually cradled in a trunk. So it's right in her blood.

And she's been studying drama at the New England Conservatory for four years as well as singing at the Back Bay singing school.

So the young lady is prepared for the cinema city. But it must come in its right order.

Thomas Farmer of Hollywood and thereabouts was the one who first noticed the youngster. She was appearing in a minstrel show at Auburn, N. Y., where she was vacationing.

Farmer went around back afterward and asked questions.

AFTER NEXT JUNE

A wait. Then Gloria heard from Farmer again. He visited her home. Would she come out to Hollywood?

One date was mentioned; then another. But Gloria shook her curls. Christmas was named, but Gloria still shook her head.

Hollywood must wait until June.

Identifies Dad As Kidnaper

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 14 (INS).—Fred H. Roff, 51, unemployed dishwasher, today was held in jail on a charge of kidnapping his own daughter, a pretty high school student he had not known since she was an infant.

The girl, Gloria Roff, 17, identified her father as her abductor without realizing he was her parent.

Police declared Roff's only motive was to regain custody of the girl, who has been adopted by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. O'Connor of Teaneck. Gloria declared a man and woman forced her into an automobile last Wednesday and drove her around for two hours before releasing her in Ridgefield Park, N. J. During her absence, the O'Connors reported they received a phoned \$500 ransom demand.

Judge, 2 Others Die in Gun Fight

MANCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 14 (AP).—Three men were killed in a gun battle on the main street here last night.

Sheriff E. L. Gibson said the victims of the shooting were John L. Manning, 31, of Georgetown, son of a former circuit judge, who was visiting relatives here; Police Judge R. P. Lytle, 35, and his brother, Dale Lytle, 30.

Gibson said today about 20 shots were fired during the fight. He said the judge was struck in the abdomen and that the other two victims were shot in the head.

The sheriff said reports of witnesses were to the effect that all three men were killed instantly and that no one else was engaged in the battle.



GLORIA HAWKINS

Turns Down Movie Career for Education

Boston Evening American Photo

2 Girls Still in Coma; Autoist Held in \$1700

While two 16-year-old girls lay, still unconscious after more than 36 hours, in Baker Memorial Hospital today, Harold Hickey, 23, Magnolia avenue, Cambridge, was arraigned in Concord District Court on charges of driving so as to endanger and driving with a license.

Hickey pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$1700 bail for hearing November 28.

The two girls, Helen Thomas and Joy Clark, were run down on the turnpike at Lincoln Saturday while riding their bicycles. Both are students of the Buckingham school, Cambridge.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thomas, Cambridge social registerites. Her father is an author. The Thomas home is in Hawthorne street, Cambridge.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Clark, Boston newspaper woman.

The injured girls were taken first to Emerson Hospital, Cambridge. When they failed to recover consciousness, they were transferred to Baker Memorial yesterday.

Doctors there said today their condition was "unchanged."

Both Miss Thomas and Miss Clark are members of next June's graduating class at the exclusive Buckingham school.

Mr. Thomas, Helen's father, said doctors assured him no complications had developed, and that they believed both girls would recover.

Gets \$6000 Bail On Fire Charges



JOHN MANNING

Somerville police today interrupted their city-wide search in the arson death of James Conley, 53, to bring to court John J. Manning, a substitute mailman, on charges involving six blazes.

Manning, police say, had nothing to do with the early Thursday morning fire in the Conley home, but he was formally charged with setting fire to three dwellings and to three business buildings.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

He pleaded not guilty and waived examination. Bail was fixed at \$5000 on one of the six charges; at \$200 each on the remaining five, and the matter was referred to the next term of the grand jury.

Conley trapped in the hall of his Maple street home, was burned trying to save the lives of his son and daughter. He died in Somerville Hospital.

Someone entered the house, splashed oil on the stairs, then ignited it, police said, and for two days the man suspected of the arson has been under surveillance.

TRAIL SUSPECT

One man under suspicion left Somerville Thursday morning, a short time after the Conley fire, but has been shadowed. Police said they have information making him a definite suspect.

Conley died Sunday while his

wife, Mary, lay in the same hospital with auto accident injuries.

Their children, Frances, 14, and Violet, 11, are in care of relatives.

At least four more fires are being investigated, including that at the Conley home. Another under investigation caused \$2000 damage to the Woodbridge Hotel and drove out 30 guests.

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2 Claim Lead In Senate Fight

The fight for president of the incoming State Senate came out into the open today, with opposing camps marshaling their forces at the State House.

Centers are Senator Arthur W. Hollis, of Newton; Joseph Cotton, of Lexington, and Donald W. Nicholson, of Wareham.

Nicholson asserts he has 10 votes lined up, and that there are 9 other members of the Senate "on the fence," none of whom, he says, will vote for Cotton. Cotton on the other hand claims he has 21 votes pledged to him, which would give him a majority.

Both Cotton and Nicholson have been members of the Senate for the past 11 years. Cotton has been the Republican floor leader for two years.

Nicholson denied reports he has withdrawn from the race. Terming the reports an attempted "kiss of death," he declared:

"I am still in the race and I intend to stay in."

East Boston Woman Badly Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Alice Nicoletti, 32, of Chelsea street, East Boston, today was under treatment at City Hospital for injuries suffered in a 20-foot fall from the piazza of her home.

She suffered a possible brain concussion and a fractured right wrist when she leaned over the railing to see a rubbish fire and fell.

Resume Coogan Cash Fight

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Jackie (The Kid) Coogan and his blonde bride of less than a year, Betty Grable, were due in superior court here again today to renew his battle for a share of the \$4,000,000 he is alleged to have earned as a child star of the films.

The hearing was to be resumed without a jury and a quick decision was expected. The youngster, now of age and recently appearing in vaudeville in an effort to mend his broken fortunes, alleges that his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, are withholding from him money he earned.

At previous hearings Mrs. Bernstein explained that she did not believe Jackie was entitled to any of the money under California laws, which set forth that all sums earned by minors belong to their parents.



International News Photograph Service

KIDNAP-TORTURE TRIAL ON.—Dr. W. K. Berry is pictured with his wife, Elizabeth, before his trial opened in Olympia, Wash., today in the kidnaping and torturing of Irving Baker, who is alleged to have been too friendly with Berry's wife.

Society Doctor on Trial As Kidnaping of 'Rival'

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 14 (AP)—

Dr. Kent W. Berry, society physician of this city, and three other men went on trial today on charges they kidnaped and brutally beat Irving Baker, retired coast guard officer, because the physician suspected Baker of improper attentions to his wife.

As throngs gathered in the Thurston county courthouse for the hearing, Prosecutor Smith Troy announced he would resist attempts of the defense to obtain a change of venue.

C. D. Cunningham, counsel for Dr. Berry, indicated he would ask that the trial be held in a neighboring county because he did not believe his client could get a fair hearing here due to the publicity the case received.

Other defendants are James Reddick, a taxi driver; Robert Smith,

a farmer, and William McAloon, former night marshal.

The state charged Baker was taken from his home at the point of a gun, driven into the country and subjected to a merciless beating and threatened with mutilation.

Shortly after Dr. Berry's arrest Baker received two separate threats that lives of his two young children would be endangered unless he dropped the prosecution.

Because of these threats the Baker apartment was under guard today.

Tobin Requests Poultry Farm For Deer Island

Mayor Tobin today transmitted an order to the city council requesting the transfer of \$20,000 from the city's general funds to Deer Island house of correction.

The money would be used to establish a poultry farm at the jail, the Mayor said.

Another order recommends transfer, for a 25-year period, of the Neponset traffic circle and approaches to the Metropolitan District Commission. The transfer would relieve the city of the expense of maintenance and police protection.

The mayor conferred during the day briefly with Edward Dana, superintendent of the Boston Elevated, on the EIA's announced intention to abandon all five-cent bus fares, effective this coming Saturday. No comment was forthcoming following the conference. The mayor has emphasized that the EIA's affairs are subject to the state, not city, authority.

Mayor Tobin received a letter, during the day, from Attorney Frank E. Sweeney, of Seattle. Some time ago, Sweeney wrote to Mayor Tobin, asking him if he could aid him in ascertaining the origin of the saying, "Tell it to Sweeney." He was running for constable of Seattle, and wanted to use the saying in his campaign, he explained.

In today's letter, Sweeney told the mayor he won in a field of 10 with 61,000 votes, and thanked Mayor Tobin for his assistance.

Dever to Appoint Jordan as Aide

Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever has tentatively appointed Representative Michael J. Jordan as an attache of his office, it was revealed today.

It is expected the veteran legislator will assume his new duties December 1. Jordan was defeated for re-election in the September primaries, after being in the House of Representatives for 22 years.

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Cold Wave Hits Middle West

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Wintery weather in the Middle West today put a snap of below freezing temperatures in Illinois and the bite of below zero recordings in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Devils Lake, N. D., and Bemidji, Minn., reported the lowest temperatures in the area, two below zero. The mercury sank to as low as two above in South Dakota.

There was from one to six inches of snow in North Dakota and from traces to four inches in extreme northern and western South Dakota.

The first snow of the season in Albany, N. Y., melted as it fell. Far across New York from Albany, however, Jamestown reported a near blizzard sweeping the Chataqua lake region.

2000 to Attend Church Council

BROCKTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—With more than 1200 delegates registered, the Massachusetts Council of Churches today opened its annual convention. Leaders expected attendance to total 2000.

The Rev. R. W. Sockman of Christ's Methodist Episcopal Church of New York was designated chief speaker. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

ALBANY HAS FIRST SNOW

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—The first snow of the season fell today in Albany. The snow, accompanied by rain, melted quickly.

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Russians Face Worst Food Shortage in Years; Crops Fail

Special Cable to Boston Evening American
MOSCOW, Nov. 14—Soviet officials today face a formidable problem created by the most acute shortage of food and clothing Russia has known in five years, with Premier V. M. Molotov admitting that this year's crop is worse than that of last year.

The commissars in charge of all industries began offering money prizes to the workers in the hope of increasing production. But, experts pointed out, this money would be worthless unless it has purchasing power. Without such power, the value of the prizes offered would be non-existent.

SYSTEM INEFFICIENT

Foreign observers here, searching for the reasons for the breakdown of the Soviet experiment which, in its 21st year, and why it fails to provide adequately for the people, generally, concluded on five major shortcomings.

Inefficiency in the top-heavy bureaucracy of the Soviet system, untrained leadership, fear of responsibility, poor equipment and heavy demands for food and clothing to maintain Russia's vast army are the factors ascribed.

With no outward signs of crumbling, a familiar sight is a long line of men and women, up at 6 o'clock in the morning, standing

in the rain or snow in front of any one of Moscow's large department stores until it opens at 10 o'clock.

BUTTER, 50 A POUND

Sometimes a customer wishes to buy only a shirt, but may return

to the store many times before he is able to get it.

Butter, fats and sausages cost, in terms of American money, \$1.50 a pound—when such foodstuffs are available.

Most workers have fallen back on the old Russian diet of a little inexpensive meat, potatoes, cabbage, black bread and tea.

The cheapest suit that can be purchased costs \$40—a little less than a month's wages for an unskilled worker.

A pair of shoes costs from \$7 to \$30, and a shirt between \$5 and \$20.

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New York Nun Beatified

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 14 (INS)—"The Little Nun," Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini, who devoted the later years of her life to work among the Italian immigrants in the United States, today was recorded by the Roman Catholic Church as among the blessed.

Soon, according to authoritative Vatican sources, she will be canonized and thus become the first American saint in history.

George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, officiated at beatification ceremonies before a throng of 50,000. An unusual touch was added to the rites through the presence of two Americans who testified that the miraculous powers of Mother Cabrini aided them.

ONCE BLIND YOUTH SEES

She rests now in a crystal casket in Mother Cabrini high school in New York City, where services coinciding with ceremonies here were held.

The two who bore witness to Mother Cabrini's power were Sister Maria Grasselli, formerly of Seattle and now of Chicago, a nun of the Missionaries of the Sacred Heart, which Mother Cabrini founded, and Peter Smith, two-headed Chicago schoolboy.

Sister Maria's life, it was said, was saved through the intercession of Mother Cabrini, and young Smith, blinded at birth when a chemical solution was mistakenly put into his eyes, now can see.

TERMS MOTHER "HERO"

Cardinal Mundelein, a lifelong friend of Mother Cabrini, officiated at her funeral 21 years ago and sang the high mass yesterday at her beatification.

Pope Pius received a warm ovation when he entered St. Peter's just before the conclusion of the ceremony, and again at his departure.

The Chicago Cardinal, in his eulogy said Mother Cabrini was one of the world's greatest "heroes" to be so glorified.

Dec. 22, the date of Mother Cabrini's birth, was ordered set aside in Lodi, Italy, where she was born. Chicago, and New York for special veneration of the prospective saint.

Judge Cox 'Fair' After Operation

Judge Louis S. Cox, 43, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, today was reported in "fair" condition following an emergency abdominal operation at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Judge Cox was operated on immediately after he was raced, with police escort, to the hospital from his Methuen home.

Hint Carol to Seek Loan in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—King Carol of Rumania is expected to seek British financial aid to develop his country's natural resources when he comes here tomorrow on a three-day visit.

King, Queen In Quebec May 15

LONDON, Nov. 14 (INS)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, in their forthcoming journey to Canada and the United States, will arrive at Quebec May 15, it was announced officially at Buckingham Palace.

For the return voyage their majesties will sail from Halifax, N. S., about June 10, thus giving them approximately 26 days for their tour of Canada and visit to the United States.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons this evening that it was not his intention to accompany their majesties on their American trip.

It was pointed out in political circles, however, that Chamberlain undoubtedly will change his mind if invited later by the King.

A copyrighted International News Service dispatch Friday night revealed exclusively that the King and Queen will enter United States territory May 29 and will be met at the U. S.-Canadian border by President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is expected soon to return to America for a short visit to attend to personal and business affairs and at the same time discuss with President Roosevelt the visit of the royal couple.

The ambassador is also expected to review with the President the European situation and Anglo-American relations as they have been affected by developments ensuing since the four-power pact of Munich was signed, September 29.

Roosevelt Calls Defense Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (INS)—A possibility that the vast manpower of the WPA may be enlisted to speed the new national defense program, was seen today when President Roosevelt summoned WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins to the White House to participate in a conference on preparedness needs.

Along with Hopkins, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the treasury, were to confer with the President this afternoon.

Stenographer Dies In 24-Story Fall

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Miss Evelyn Bower, 28, a stenographer, was killed today in a fall from the 25th floor of a building at Fifth avenue where she was employed.

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Alcatraz, 'Hot Rock'

'Waley The Whale' Despised by 'Cons'

By P. F. REED
Recently Released from Alcatraz
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Harmon Waley, who put the snatch on that 9-year-old Weyerhaeuser kid for 200 G's, likes to be called the Whale—Waley the Whale.

On the Rock, he's called a lot of other things that mean he's yellow, no good, a wrong gee. He's called a fakeloon, cat, a whiner. That's why he's been in so many squabbles with so many cons. That's why he's already tried to bump himself twice, and is working out a third scientific try that can't miss.

He figures that if the three years he's already done on the Rock are any sample, nobody could do the 45-year jolt that he's carrying.

The cons had Waley pegged for a rat long before he hit the Rock. They made up their minds to give him the cold shoulder—the word went around that Waley was out on all touches.

In the first place, the cons don't like baby-snatchers. They've got a lot of respect for a guy who holds a bank, or sticks up a mail train or goes after a big touch

Cons Hate Kidnapers

P. F. Reed, recently discharged Alcatraz prisoner who created a national sensation with his "Murder on Alcatraz," continues his second series of factual articles to-day with an account of what the Rock is doing to Harmon Waley, Weyerhaeuser kidnaper.

Why Waley is detested by the other Alcatraz convicts and how he is attempting to escape their dislike is told for the first time in this installment, which is complete in itself and can be read without reference to prior installments.

raw jawed; they figure capers like that take guts and brains.

But they look down on gees who make chumps out of themselves by getting mixed up with the Dyer Act, (auto stealing); don't like rats who let women support them; most of all they don't want anything to do with fakeloon who pull capers against 8-year-old kids.

CATS HIS ONLY FRIENDS

That's one reason why Waley didn't have a friend on the Rock when he got there—and why he hasn't any now except a few cats who run around with him because they got nobody else to run around with.

There were other reasons, too, why Waley wasn't going to get any warm reception when he came down to the Rock from McNeil. Joe Kalanowski, the Polish mail robber, who later went nuts and tried to bust out his brains had come down ahead of Waley and had fixed him up pretty. Kalanowski told it around that Waley used to step out of line every day and squeak to the clownish guards.

Waley, according to the word Kalanowski passed out, used to ask the clownish if they'd caught his partner, Bill Mahan, yet; and when they told him no he'd say that was too bad, and tell them a few places to look—a few of Mahan's hangouts where they might turn him up. His object for this cold turkey snitching, of course, was to try to lighten his own jolt.

DOUBLE-CROSSED WIFE

That was also the object of the double-cross he had put on his own 19-year-old wife, when he swore that the Weyerhaeuser kid had been taken out of the state of Washington and into Idaho.

Now, trying to get himself off the Rock, he's swearing that they never did take the kid out of the state; but when it would have saved his wife a 20-year jolt he let it ride. He'd rather let her go than take a chance on the rope in a state court.

You can see that a gee who snatched babies, snatched on his partner and double-crossed his wife wasn't very popular, especially when he was always bull-buzzing—talking to the "man" chinning with the guards.

Behind it was Jack Hardin, partner of Jimmy Lucas, who, like Lucas, was doing 30 on The Rock and owed them 112 in Texas.

FELLED BY BAR

Waley was bending over a basket, picking out clothes, when Hardin walked up behind him and let him have one across the skull with a steel bar. Without a word, Waley pitched forward into the basket and then rolled over on the floor.

Nobody made a move to help him or pick him up. Nobody ever made a report on the caper, either—not even Waley.

It was several months afterward that the JOB was almost finished, this time by silent Jim Ryan—the same Toughy mobster who later

tried to wind up Al Capone in the hospital.

Waley, who had been doing his time awful hard, because nobody would talk to him, tried to declare himself in with Ryan's bunch.

Finally Ryan said: "Listen, baby-snatcher, I don't want any of your blab." Waley turned around and walked off, and began spreading the word that one of these days he was going to work silent Jim over. That word got back to silent Jim.

STRUCK WITH HAMMER

He didn't wait long. One day he stepped up to the laundry mechanic and began talking and suddenly noticed Waley standing about 20 feet away. Waley reached over and picked the mechanic's hammer off the work bench and drew it back over his shoulder and let fly at Waley's head. His aim was low, the hammer caught Waley between the shoulder blades and he went down like a pole-axed steer.

Waley got up in about ten minutes and no more was said about it; he and Ryan both let it drift.

Waley has already tried suicide twice. The first time he cut his wrists. The second time he had been sent to the hole, for acting as point-man for Albert Bates, kidnaper, and Roy Shauver, bank robber.

He tore his blanket into strips and twisted the strips into a rope and tried to strangle his neck. A guard cut him down.

He said he made a mistake by picking a day when the regular guard was off duty; the guard who cut him down, he said, was a relief guard, who was always on the prowl.

Phoney or on the level, his try landed him in the pogy—the hospital. A week later he threw a winding and tried to bust up a nurse (only male nurses, of course, are used in the Alcatraz hospital).

For that Waley got the strait-jacket.

As I mentioned before, I talked to Waley just before I left The Rock. I asked him if he was going to be able to serve out his time.

He said:

"No, I can't make her; it's too

much of a load to carry."

(Tomorrow Reed will tell about another former big shot who finds Alcatraz Island very disagreeable—Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.)

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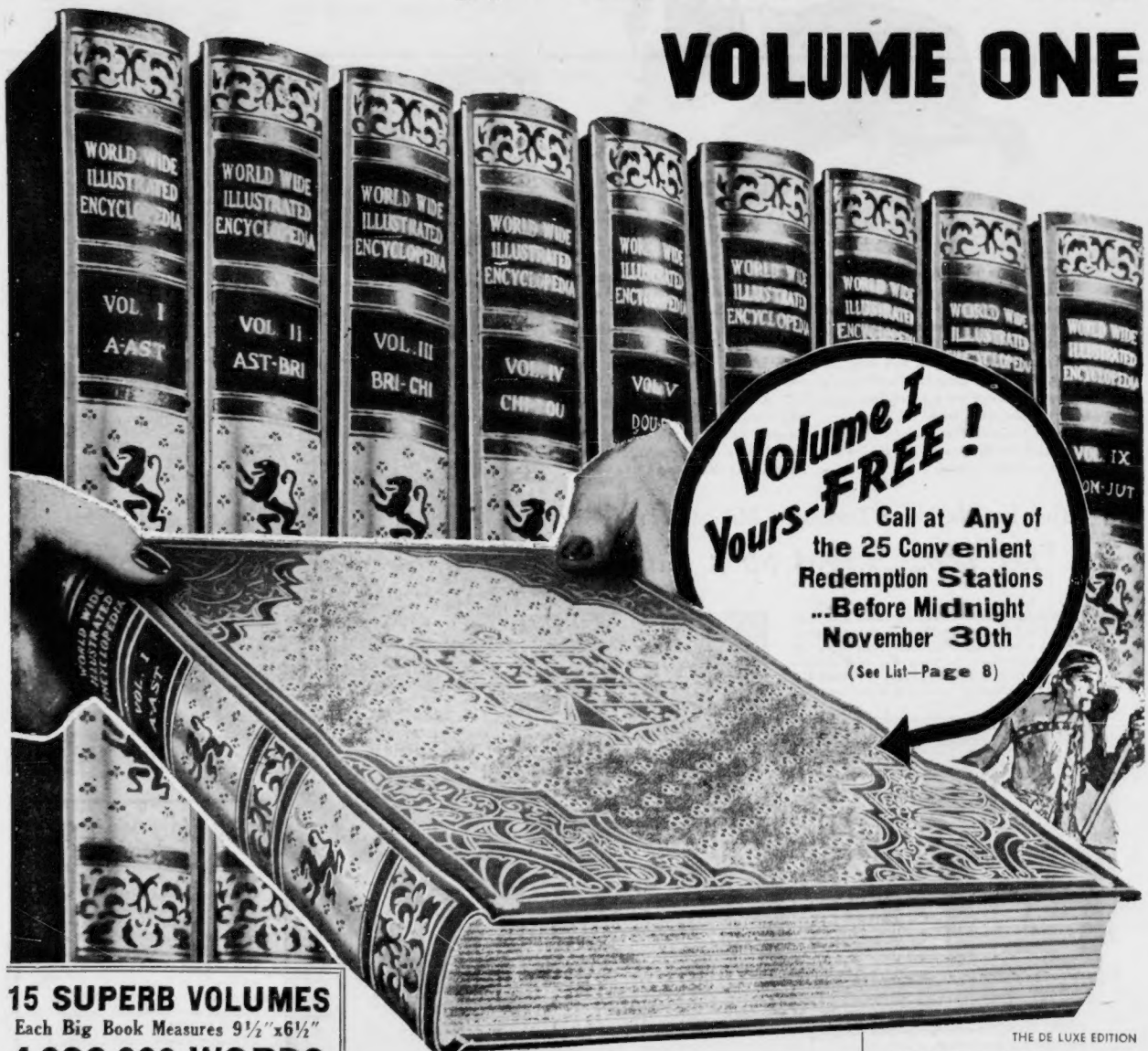
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CIO Urges Lewis As Leader of Permanent Body

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization announced its first concrete step today in building a new labor movement, by urging that Lewis, who has been elected to the post of president of the new body, be made its permanent leader.

The committee, organized by the personality of John L. Lewis, who has been elected to the post of president of the new body, was organized and CIO felt Lewis was the only one who could lead it.

Lewis, founder of the union, in 1935, was elected to the post of president of the new body, and was expected to be made the leader of the new and permanent CIO.

CIO friends said Lewis would not seek the leadership and the respectability it will carry.

WANT LEWIS TO LEAD

Committee members, however, were expected to nominate Lewis as the leader.

The opening of the convention was regarded as the most dramatic step toward unionism in the labor field in years, even the fall of 1937, when he and seven other labor leaders then members of the AFL, decided to organize the new body, the CIO.

The first constitutional convention of the CIO, he said, "is likely to prove one of the most effective steps yet taken in the direction of labor unity."

Among delegates there was a feeling that something might happen, although many were so optimistic as to regard labor unity as a foregone conclusion.

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WOMEN PROTEST FENCE—West End mothers stage a protest at West Cedar and Cambridge streets as a fence is being thrown across a vacant lot there which will force them to walk extra blocks when going to the Esplanade.

West End Short Cut Fenced; Baby Carriages Detour

Sometimes putting up a fence at West Cedar and Cambridge streets, West End and now local mothers with their baby carriages, en route to the Esplanade will have to go a couple of blocks out of their way.

That was the gist of complaints received by Planning Commissioner James H. Mooney today.

The fence is being put across a vacant lot adjoining the Boston L. property.

Mooney said he had sent a fence viewer to see whether the fence is within the legal height of six feet but said he did not know what he would find.

NLRB Ruling Off for a Week

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The Supreme Court today postponed at least until next Monday action on litigation involving the authority of the National Labor Relations Board and the right of states to nullify the child labor constitutional amendments.

The court refused to reconsider its recent decision to reverse Thomas I. Moore's conviction of conspiracy in the 1936 Fair Labor Practices Law violation in San Francisco.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, in a dissenting opinion, has indicated he would pardon Moore, serving a life sentence in San Quentin Penitentiary.

U. S. Sen. Wheeler To Give Talk Here

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, will be guest speaker here Thursday at the 14th annual New England Council Conference. He will discuss national problems.

Other speakers will include Governor Lewis O. Barrows, Maine; Governor Francis P. Murphy, New Hampshire; Governor George D. Aiken, Vermont; Governor Hurley; Governor Robert E. Quinn, Rhode Island; and Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut.

The governors will meet with council directors to elect new officers. Friday will be devoted to group discussions.

IDENTIFIES SUICIDE

WINDSOR, Ct., Nov. 14 (AP)—Hymen Shapiro of Mansfield street, Springfield, Mass., came here yesterday and identified the body of a woman taken Saturday from the Connecticut river as that of his wife Esther, 42. The coroner declared the woman a suicide.

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Fix Green Tax Plea Deadline

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Supreme Court directed today that states taking exception to a special tax on cigarettes be given 30 days to file their petitions for certiorari to the court.

Justice Brandeis, in a dissenting opinion, said he would not grant the writ.

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Adams Sees '1-Man Rule' Ended in U. S.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)—President Oswald W. Adams of the American Bankers' Association, speaking at a luncheon here today, said that the "one-man rule" in the United States is being ended by the new Federal Reserve Board, and that the country is entering a new era of "group government."

The New York City banker, who is president of the American Bankers' Association, said that the new Federal Reserve Board, which is composed of representatives of all the major banks in the country, is a "group government" and that it is the "one-man rule" of the past.

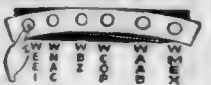
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Sales Booming At Auto Show

The Boston Automobile Show today entered its third day with agents enthusiastic over a sales record which bids fair to bring new records before the doors at Mechanics building close on Saturday night.

From all parts of New England, car buyers are flocking to see the latest models and it is a busy scene at the show.

Many purchases were made at the show, with dealers and buyers working hard at the same time.

One of the daily prize drawings, sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., was held today. South Boston, who today received delivery of a new Plymouth, was the winner. He had won a new machine. A visit to Mechanics building proved his luck was real.

A W. S. Overland will be won by some lucky motorist today and tomorrow a Ford V-8 will be the prize. Other cars to be presented will be a Chevrolet on Wednesday, a Hudson on Thursday, a Nash on Friday and a Schult trailer on Saturday.

General Houser will be the guest of honor on Wednesday. He will be in the show on Thursday. He will be in the show on Thursday. He will be in the show on Thursday.

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Nazis Oust Jewish Students

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hand of all Jews in Germany would come nowhere near the total amount of the fine.

The bulk of Jewish wealth was believed to be in real estate, some of which might have to be sold to satisfy demands.

Jewish wealth in Greater Germany, including Austria and Sudetenland, was estimated at about \$400,000,000 marks (\$3,200,000,000), making the fine one-eighth the total wealth.

What will have to be sold and the degree of property ownership remaining for Jews will depend upon how the government levies the penalty among various classes.

One wealthy Jew, after hearing of the order which imposed the fine and prohibited Jews from conducting businesses after next Jan. 1, said:

"Yesterday I was rich; today I am a pauper."



STREAMLINED beauty of one of new cars on display at the Boston Auto Show is being inspected by Miss Evelyn Kenney of Brighton. Thousands flocked to the show.

Jewish 'Hate' War Spreads Into Poland

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (INS)—Anti-Semitism was reported resurgent in Danzig and Poland today.

Lectures were suspended in the Warsaw Mechanical Engineers' College after the official German news agency TSN reported following anti-Jewish demonstrations which resulted from Jewish students' refusal to accept separate Jewish teachers in lecture rooms.

A fire was reported in a Jewish home in the Zwölfuhrstrasse.

An account in the Zwölfuhrstrasse.

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Beauty Meets Beauty Here!

Jewish Drive Speakers Lash Nazi Atrocities

Atrocities against Jews in Germany were decried by speakers at the dinner of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign, which was held at the Regent Hotel today.

The speakers at the dinner of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies campaign, which was held at the Regent Hotel today, decried the atrocities against Jews in Germany.

"This meeting would be more useful if conditions in other countries were different. We would be less than human, if our hearts did not go to our people in other lands."

"We can appreciate better our American citizenship and what this country is doing for us."

SALTONSTALL BITTER

Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall was seen today after attending the acts of Germany's Hitler.

"In this country we abhor dictatorships and hate intolerance."

"In spite of the atrocities of which we have read in the past few days, we must realize that no government can continue long which permits such misdeeds."

"Individual liberty is the foundation of our democratic form of government and we must all do our share to preserve that form of government."

Representatives of the American Jewish Congress, the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee, and the Jewish Relief Committee today spoke at the dinner, which was held at the Regent Hotel.

WORLD AGHAST

"The world is aghast at the latest news which comes from Germany," their joint statement read.

"In the midst of our grief we desire a measure of solace from the fact that the world has come to realize this barbarian directed against the Jews in violence against the whole of humanity."

"All Americans—Protestants, Catholics and Jews alike—have reacted to these hideous atrocities from abroad as a national calamity."

U. S. Envoy Leaving Berlin for Home

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (INS)—United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson is leaving for London on Sunday, en route to the United States for a vacation, it was announced today.

Embassy officials said that the ambassador's plans were made some time ago, and that he intended to return to Germany in January.

2 DIE IN PLANE BLAST

DETROIT, Nov. 14 (INS)—Commercial Pilot James Burns, 38, and Roy D. Lowry, 32, also a pilot, were killed here when their three-engine airplane exploded and plunged into the Detroit river after a wing was ripped off by high wind.

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Charles E. Tobin, Nazi Germany's renewed persecution of Jews as "inferior" and "alien" race.

Tobin today urged that governments of the western hemisphere collaborate with England and France in providing a haven for Jewish refugees.

Mexico Today said "The statement issued by German Minister of Propaganda Goebbels is probably the most inhuman and barbaric ever to drop from the lips of a government official in the history of modern civilization."

"Nations of the western hemisphere should join with those European nations, particularly England and France, which have sympathy for the plight of these unfortunate people, and create a haven for them."

"The European countries should again meet for the purpose of finding a haven for the Jewish refugees of Central Europe, even though the meeting held several months ago resulted in little better than failure."

"The situation now is so acute that it will be a blot on civilization unless some solution is found to this problem."

Pope's Own Plea On Marriage Ban Spurned by Duce

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 14 (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, disclosed today that Pope Pius vainly had asked both Premier Mussolini and King Emanuele to prevent adoption of Italy's new radical marriage restrictions.

The newspaper said the decree had "wounded" the Lateran accord, 1929 agreement between the church and Italian government.

The decree prohibited marriage of an Italian citizen of the Aryan race with a person belonging to another race.

"The august person of the Holy Father himself intervened directly with two paternal, hand-written letters—one directly to the chief of government and the other to the king-emperor," L'Osservatore said.

"Notwithstanding that, new legislative dispositions have come out without agreement with the Holy See, which, if it understood with keen regret feels it a duty to express its protest as we know it already has done."

The newspaper said there had been only about ten marriages a year in Italy between so-called Aryans and non-Aryans, such as such as would be effected by the new decree law. It was pointed out that the church usually is able to dissuade persons from mixed marriages.

Japan Rejects Yangtze Protest

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Japanese government today rejected the protests of the United States, Great Britain and France against the closing of the Yangtze river to all but Japanese vessels.

In separate notes handed to ambassadors of the three powers, the government declared military operations still made navigation of the Yangtze dangerous and for that reason foreign vessels must be barred.

Dafoe Finds Quins' Throats Still Sore

CALLANDER, Ont., Nov. 14 (Canadian Press)—The Dionne quintuplets have "five pretty sore throats" following removal of their tonsils and adenoids last Wednesday, Dr. Allan R. Dafoe said today. He added that the soreness was a natural consequence and would ease shortly.

Dr. Dafoe said the sisters would not be allowed out of bed for a few more days.

100 Students Hurt In Egypt Clash

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14 (AP)—Violent clashes between student supporters of the Wafd (Nationalist) party and the government occurred at the University of Gaza today during ceremonies commemorating the death of seven students in the 1936 disturbances.

More than 100 students were slightly injured and seven were in hospitals seriously wounded.

Quins Taught Sportsmanship

This is the second of a series of articles by the famous physician of the Dionne quintuplets. The first appeared in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By ALLAN ROY DAFEO, M. D.
Personal Physician of the Dionne Quintuplets
CHICAGO, 1939, King Edward's Hospital

One thing we are stressing with the Quintuplets every day is the value of true sportsmanship; that it is the playing of the game that counts, not the winning of it.

Recently I attended a banquet given for Joe McCarthy, pilot of that famous baseball team, the New York Yankees. It was quite an affair, with the presence of outstanding men in the field of sport.

I was very much impressed with the fact that in United States and Canada we are teaching our youth to play not for win, but in the cultivation of sportsmanship.

I cannot help but feel that the sportsmanship that we see in the school playing field and in our back yard is the great thing needed to make a nation well balanced.

GAME THE THING

There was no doubt that in the kinds of these leaders in sport, the game was the thing. I am happy to see the Quintuplets with a balanced determination to see that the game is played with a fair and honest spirit.

I have been delighted to find that none of the five is inclined to be mean or selfish in her play. They play for the most part with a good spirit.

If any of them dominates more than her share of the play, then her sense of fairness is always appealed to. I am thankful to say that in all that we need to do, last summer the children were sick for several weeks. Finally we were able to get them back to school and it was quite a while before she was able to play strenuous games with the others.

But her sisters knew this, and never once did they take advantage of her when she was playing. FORMS LASTING HABITS.

In both our countries, sports play a large part in the life of the younger people. They play their games at school, there is athletic rivalry between towns, boys are encouraged to play against teams of the neighboring community. This, I believe, is a great thing.

This playing the game comes when the boy is young forming his character and muscles. It encourages the formation of good habits.

Any boy knows that if he drinks, smokes and keeps late hours that his days as an athlete are numbered. These good habits usually cling to the boy when he grows up.

We nearly always refer to boys and men when we speak of sports and sportsmanship. I don't know just why that should be, for today women have certainly taken their place in the sports world.

Certainly, if I have anything to do with it, the five little girls here in Callander won't take second place to any man in the matter of playing the game.

(Another article by Dr. Dafoe in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

SMETONA RE-ELECTED

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Nov. 14 (AP)—Antanas Smetona, 64-year-old president of Lithuania, was re-elected for a seven-year term. He was the only candidate considered by the 128 members of Parliament.

Realty Agent Jailed In \$185 Larceny

He told two women and a man that he would put them up in the old Harbor View Hotel, then couldn't deliver. So today Percy Kensington, 38, 100 Madison Ave., real estate agent, pleaded guilty before Judge Paul W. Fossick in Suffolk Superior Court to larceny of \$185. He was sentenced to 10 months in the House of Correction.

TAKEN FOR DEER, KILLED

HAND HARBOR, Me., Nov. 14 (AP)—A deer was taken for a man, killed by a car, and the man was taken for a deer, killed by a car.

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

'Trivial Interests' Prevent Utopia

Men and women are interested in minor things, and until they change, there'll be no Utopia here, Dr. Abraham Myerson of Tufts Medical School declared in an address at Symphony Hall.

He said thousands would rush to see a football star or movie heroine, while only a few would show interest in a scientist or humanitarian.

Xmas Basket Pleas Pour In

Applications for the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American's Christmas baskets have begun pouring in.

Will they remain unanswered? Will Christmas be just another day for thousands of unfortunate sufferers who may not know the joy of Christmas abundance amid happy family surroundings? Will hunger and sorrow haunt them on this day, too—the day of peace and contentment? On YOU and YOU and YOU depends the happiness of these people.

To YOU do they look for a little something to brighten their otherwise drab existence? This year marks the 26th annual Christmas Basket Fund campaign of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Evening American. Funds to take care of all these sufferers are sorely needed. Every donation, small or large, will help to quiet some crying little one or pleading parent.

TWO WAYS TO GIVE

Contributions to the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening

American's Christmas Basket Fund may be made in two ways.

You can send your contribution in cash. Or if you'd rather play Santa personally, you can apply to the Basket Fund Editor for the names and addresses of one or two families, or as many as you wish to take care of, and see to it personally, yourself, that they receive a Christmas dinner, perhaps a few gifts for the children, perhaps some much-needed clothes or shoes.

RULES ARE SIMPLE

Application for Christmas Baskets will be received by the Basket Fund Editor. The rules are simple. If you want a Christmas Basket sent to your house, simply write a short letter to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor. Be sure you write your name and address clearly.

Tell how many there are in your family.

Have your letter signed—O. K'd—by your pastor, your doctor, or the children's school teacher. (This is VERY important, so do not fail to do this.)

Address your letter to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Contributions and requests for the names of families to be visited personally should be similarly addressed.

Do it now! Don't wait! How about YOUR sitting down right now, too? ALL YOU need is a pen and your checkbook. DON'T put it off! Do it NOW!

Dozes at Wheel, Drives Into Trap

Arthur D. Gardiner of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, today was revealed as an unintended and innocent victim of the stolen car "trap" on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

Gardiner, dozing off to sleep, drove into the trap, blowing a tire and damaging his machine.

ATATURK RITES NOV. 21.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 14 (AP)—Funeral services for Kamal Ataturk, president and founder of modern Turkey, who died last Thursday, have been set for November 21.

Lafs

The Boston Evening American will let \$1.00 and for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Boston Evening American, Box 808, Boston, Mass.

Housewife: "Have you heard about the terrible scandal Mrs. Smith was mixed up in. I ought to repeat it."

Neighbor: "Don't just give me your version."

—HERB SCHWARTZ. Reverse

Girl Holds Key To Father's Fate

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (INS)—The story expected to be told by a 10-year-old girl today formed the basis of the state murder case against her father.

James K. Matter, the defendant, is charged with slaying his wife October 1. Formerly a high salaried industrial engineer, he declared his wife killed herself with his shotgun.

His daughter, Martha Jean, first corroborated the story, then said her parents quarreled, and that she heard her mother cry, "Don't shoot."

The shot followed, she said. The child later told investigators she told her original version by order of her father.

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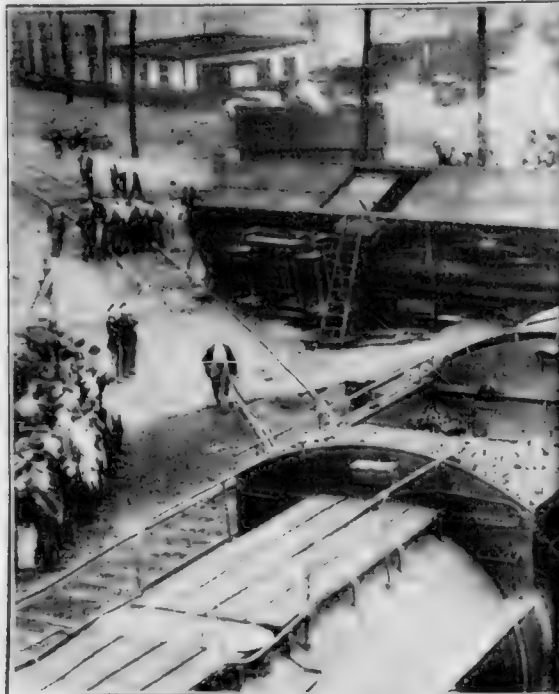


Girls

were guests of Tech boys in plane that landed with a crumpled gear at East Boston. Left to right, Aimee Brunswig of Los Angeles, Sally Walters of Pennsylvania and Mrs. J. P. Bainbridge of Cambridge. All were shaken up. Two other planes of same party landed okay.



Football Special Tr



By Land and by Air



Plane

of the American Airlines that had bad landing at the East Boston airport but in which passengers were only shaken up.

Monkey

shines on the S. S. Methma in from Calcutta, India, and docked at East Boston. Mudo Morrison, seaman, is feeding the caged animals and one of them extends paw for a tasty morsel.



ains Crash Head-on



Wreck of special trains injured 40, bound for Notre Dame-Minnesota football game at South Bend, Indiana. Here cars are seen toppled on sides after crash. The injured were rushed to hospitals.



Goodbye Boston waves Mrs. Margaret McAuliffe as she sails on the S. Georgic for Cobh, Ireland. She will make a tour of that land and visit friends and relatives.



Church

bound is the trio enacting roles as the Hopkins family of the early days in Plymouth. Left to right, Hugh Moraghy, Merv Barnes and Ruth Trask.

Keen

Competition features Junior League as young matrons and debs aspire for roles in Xmas fantasy. Lucy Pope (left) and Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce are two aspirants for the benefit show that will benefit settlement houses.



BARBARISM—1938 MODEL

The Editor Says:—Accurately, our artist depicts the **PLAGUE OF MADNESS** that scourges Nazi Germany, driving its people to thievery, pillage, plunder, arson and even murder, causing the whole world to regard this once-proud country as a **LAND OF INSANITY**.

But—and there is consolation in the thought—History is both a fair and a harsh judge of man's conduct, as the Neros and the Diocletians looking back from the next world must know.

The defenseless Jewish people, helpless targets of revived barbarism, will be remembered in later centuries with the mingled sympathy and affection that we of today feel for the early Christian martyrs when we read of their persecution by the Pagan rulers of Rome.

And those responsible for the outrages in Berlin, Munich and other German cities will live eternally in human memory not as the men they suppose themselves to be, but as **MONSTERS WHO DISGRACED THE RACE THAT PRODUCED THEM**.

It is tragic and pathetic that the millions of good men, women and children who are the real Germany tolerate such leadership.

RELEASE FROM TENSION, the repudiation of momentary heat and bitterness, the great good humor and fair-mindedness shown to date by the results that follow a typical American election like the last one of November 8, cannot but be a deeply gratifying and heartening aspect of our community life.

It is the highest tribute to American public discipline that lower and lower emotional contests, promptly and unflinchingly include their participants in expressions of patriotic co-operation and good will.

This does not imply surrender of convictions or relaxation of opposition. It simply indicates that Americans are really concerned about one issue—how to make this country prosperous, peaceful and enlightened. Differences arise over the means and over the process of the experiments, but not over the ultimate goals.

Sentiment of this kind proves the strength and endurance of a truly democratic spirit, a spirit impossible in less favored lands where the voice of the people has ceased to be the voice of God, where wifely and reckless men attempt to replace right by might, where greed and an unbridled thirst for power poison and paralyze all effort toward justice.

The elections are over, the people have spoken. The task remains to be accomplished. Let all Americans put their shoulders to the wheel.

NEW ENGLAND HEARS that a "reciprocal" trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain has been concluded.

Details of the Anglo-American pact, long the subject of negotiations in Washington and London, are said to be ready, now that the elections have been held.

Everybody hopes for the best, but hardly expects it. The memory of Mr. Hull's other "reciprocal" treaties, which opened our domestic markets to a flood of alien products, is too fresh in the public mind.

It cannot be denied that the Hull Internationalism, as expressed in its contacts with low-standard nations abroad, has reduced employment in the United States, closed factories and PROVED THE DEPRESSION.

These misbranded Free Trade concessions ought not to be misunderstood.

They are not an attempt to make a scientific readjustment of American tariff schedules.

On the contrary, they are a single-minded tendency to tear down the protection enjoyed by American workers and American industry.

We can only hope England does not take too many of our jobs and dollars. Both are very much needed at home.

The Human Side of the News

Youth Rules Fashions

By EDWIN C. HILL

NEWS SUMMARY of recent fashions in this department's exhibitions into the jungles of youth.

HATS Many of the girls carry them, instead of around them. Reason, the new up-sweeping coiffure. The prevailing doll hats would ride the high waves precariously.

The noted Miss Sellen of New York says that hats are designed for wearing, rather than just totting, are lending mainly toward sanity. The new hair-do finds sports styles, which are quite rational, as the best adapted to this change.

DRESS—Girls are going juvenile and boys are going loud, although the boys, too, are clinging to kid tricks in both dress and behavior. Dresses run a great deal to Buster Brown collars and shorter skirts, with anklets and no stockings.

Certain of the tribes arrived by this expedition were resistant to the long evening gown and inclined to ignore convention whenever possible, as it is inconvenient when the younger natives indulge in a quaint revel known as "sag." This same exercise is also banishing high heels and restoring low ones.

Boys have taken to living, possibly sleeping, mainly in the Har-



MILADY'S HATS KEEP UP!
Chapeaux Designed for Wearing, Not Toting

vard beer jacket. Our expedition made drawings of it, but reports that, in certain raffish eccentricities, it is quite indescribable, except that it is much longer than an ordinary jacket and seems to be a mischievous caricature of formal attire.

Boys' footwear is running to suede shoes and gum soles. Trousers are loose and floppy, clearing just above the ankles, and are cut high in the arm-pits. Frequently with a dash of horse-blanket in color effects, with color dissonance esteemed as subtly echoing similar cacophonies in the wilderness of shag. Suspenders are louder and louder.

JEWELRY—Facial and bodily adornments are constantly bigger and bolder. Brooches of costume

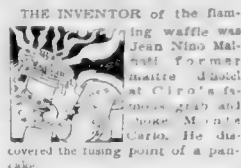
jewelry may be as large as the palm of one's hand. Earrings are becoming larger and bewilderingly varied in design.

CULTURAL RAIDING Their indigenous "sawing" music has caused a threat of war between these and neighboring adult tribes. They have adapted to their swing beat such treasured music as "Martha," the operatic piece; "Loch Lomond" and "The Campbells Are Coming."

APPENDIX—The expedition's Division on Plastic Endowment is examining the following theses: Is the thwarting of youth in its entry into normal adulthood—jobs, responsibility, marriage—causing it to revert to juvenile patterns of behavior?

'Bugs' Baer Says:

THEY ARE BUILDING a memorial to the man who invented crepes Suzette. We hope they build it of crepes Suzette.



THE INVENTOR of the flaming waffle was Jean Nino Malmat, former maître d'hôtel at Ciro's restaurant, who died in 1937. He discovered the rising point of a pancake.

WHEN POURING grenadine and liqueurs on the troubled waters, Jean saved money by dimming the lights of the restaurant. Illumination was supplied by the hot groceries.

FOREST RANGERS came down out of the hills to protest against the carelessness of campers in throwing cigarette butts into the clam chowder. But when they tasted Jean Nino's blazing corn pone they immediately became gastronomic pyromaniacs and rushed diagonally forth to put the torch to damp dough in habit-forming quantities.

THE SECRET of Nino's success was the friction of lump sugar against the inside of orange peel. It blunts the sugar. But it polishes the peel. All good chefs will wear their aprons at half-mast in honor of Jean C. Malmat, aged 69, whose culinary triumphs included the vulcanizing of crepes Suzette with the aid of an acetylene torch and a gallon of cooking bananas. He was the first chef to qualify for a Frenchman's hat.



The Brighter Side

Here's Another Break For Us Movie Fans

By DAMON RUNYON

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AS A CASH CUSTOMER of the movies, we went climbing over the Rosoff Alps in Sixth avenue the other night to catch "The Young in Heart" at the Music Hall.

The Rosoff Alps is the range of impedimenta to navigation in Sixth avenue authored in part by Roaring Sam Rosoff, the subway builder. Sixth avenue is going to be a swell street when Roaring Sam gets through with his job, and they knock out the elevated railroad.

We thought "The Young in Heart" a pretty nice picture. Us cash customers of the movies have sure been getting the breaks around here lately. There are half a dozen lilies in town at the same time, which is a big average. Generally there are only about two swellers to four chaser-outers.

"The Young in Heart" has a fine story taken from a tale by I. A. R. Wylie, and three veterans walk off with what the critics call the acting honors. They are Roland Young, Billie Burke and Minnie Dupree. Perhaps we should have named the last first. She is a survivor of the theatrical days of Richard Mansfield and the mighty Belasco.

and all. Maybe our regard for Junior is a nostalgic halcyon from our affection for his old man. The elder Fairbanks, who will probably be good and sore at us putting him away in the aged stakes, was one of the great men of the screen, one of those largely responsible for the advancement of the picture to the status of major entertainment for us cash customers.

THE YOUNGER Fairbanks is not the actor his old man was and never will be, but that is not detracting from Junior's ability. He seldom fails to give a completely satisfactory performance, and what more can you ask?

The senior Fairbanks always had a lot of class—and still has it. When they talk about the fellow responsible for the building of the movie industry they should never leave out the names of the actors like Fairbanks and Chaplin.

Speaking of Chaplin, there is a girl in "The Young in Heart" named Paulette Goddard, who has heretofore been famous chiefly because of the argument as to whether she is or she is not Mrs. Chaplin. This argument got to be a pain in the neck to many of us cash customers of the movies, who are also avid readers of the movie gossip columns, of course.

What we thought of that was mostly "who cares?" Well, this girl turns out to be a swell little actress, and if she gives us more performances like she does in the picture Charley Chaplin will find himself with renewed fame because his name is associated with Paulette Goddard's.

This Seems Like Ideal Match

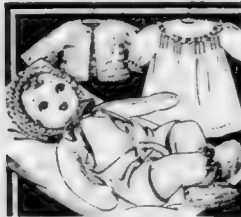
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Perhaps you've recently met a doctor, a writer, an artist. Fascinat-

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Enlarged Pore Cream Drazes Out Blemishes

By ARLINE GOULD

WHEN THE HOUR comes that you desperately scan your skin and feel sure that if the pores continue to expand your face'll begin to look like a still photograph of the craters on the moon... you should either put your face in the hands of a cosmetic specialist, or go to work on it with a dandy pore cream we've found

Candy Supplies 'Quick Energy'

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY
BROADCAST OVER STATION
WHEN—11:30 A. M.

To let Junior eat candy on a date, give him of it entirely, is not the question. The real issue is when to allow him to eat sweets and in what quantity.

Candy as a source of "quick energy" supplies the growing child with the necessary energy to go on and to do his work. It should be given to a young child on a date, or a meal, preferably as a dessert after the noon meal, or as a snack at the quantity should be given to a child. If other sweets have been given in the child's life, then the day this should be taken as a reward and the amount of candy reduced.

The belief that sugar causes tooth decay has not been substantiated. In scientific research, these places a proper place for candy and sugar in the diet.

The child craving for sugar may cause a child to drink candy and candy. Making candy available in proper quantities after the balanced meal has been eaten is a wise way to satisfy the child's craving with no harm to his digestion or health.

The simpler sweets are easier of digestion than fancy concoctions, so we offer several recipes for simple sweets and also for desserts which include candy.

CHILDREN'S FRUIT CARAMELS

1 pound fruit
1 pound sugar
1 pound milk
1 pound cream
1 pound butter
1 pound vanilla
1 pound salt

Put raisins, dates, figs, coconut, nut meats and citron or peel through food chopper, moisten with small amount of orange and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Roll into balls or pack into a square-cornered pan and cut into cubes. Balls or squares may be rolled in sugar.

CINNAMON CANDY ICE CREAM

1 cup red cinnamon candies
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 cup sugar
1 cup vanilla
1 cup salt

Dissolve cinnamon candies in scalded milk, adding salt. Cool, place in refrigerator tray until partially frozen. Put apple jelly in the unbeaten egg whites and beat to a stiff meringue. Add the cinnamon mixture and the whipped cream and freeze rapidly. Serves 8 to 10.

GRAPE-NUTS FRUIT ROLL

1 cup fruit
12 cups nuts
12 cups sugar
12 cups vanilla
1 cup salt

Chop the fruits and grape-nuts, sugar and lemon juice. Shape in balls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter, roll in sugar and salt. Makes about three dozen slices.

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"The Doctor" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Beverly Refuses To Marry Dr. Arden

CHAPTER 19

You can't expect to be very welcome after yesterday, can you? Beverly Lewis coldly demanded of Doctor Arden.

He was fairly close to the breaking point himself. He stifled slightly. "That, I imagine, would depend on who is doing the welcoming," he said slowly. "If it's that newspaper story, I'm sorry of course. I suppose I was tired. But why not tell the truth? Beverly? After all, it was my duty."

"Even if it separated us? You would still feel it your duty?"

"Why should it separate us?"

"But if it did?"

He hesitated. "Perhaps even then," he said slowly. "But it can't do that, my darling. Not if we love each other."

She passed that over. "You owe a duty to the people who pay you, don't you?" she demanded. "The city?"

"Oh, d— the city," he said savagely. "What's that got to do with you and me?"

Because I got you on the city payroll. You needn't look like that. It's a damn good thing that way. I've known Murray O'Neil for years.

Suddenly he laughed mirthlessly.

"And I thought it was because I was a good doctor! It's funny. And so it always is that way. That's just the way. And my friend Jenkins I had to pull!"

She hesitated. "You've never hated my father, have you? Not to take a cheap revenge and do such a thing?"

Indignantly, he said dryly. "At such a time as this, with things as they are. But hardly a cheap revenge, my dear. It's costing me my rest, it is."

He said it occurred to you that it may cost you more than your job, Chris?"

He stared at her, uncomprehending. She was tired, exhausted like himself, and facing a tragedy also. But it was incredible that they should be quarreling.

My darling," he said gravely. "I'm sorry if I hurt you. I told you long ago that I am not easy to love or easy to live with. I've earned my money, however it came, but I have my work to do. I can't compromise with that. You've known that all along, my dear."

A LOVER'S QUARREL

And your work will always come first. Before me. Before anything," she said. "That's true, isn't it?"

"No! No! No!" he said violently. "But it's got its place."

She stood looking at her unceremoniously, at the dust, at the mail he had had no time even to open, at that wretched plate on the desk; and from there she looked back at him, and anger rose in her again, that she should care so much, and that he should be looking at her with eyes that were hard and uncomprehending.

"Life," he said, "has been easy for you, my dear. It isn't all like that. It won't be easy with me. But I'm prepared to put into it all I have, if that's enough."

"I'm not sure that it is enough, Chris. Maybe I want too much. Maybe I'm selfish. I don't know. But this last month or so, and with father and you feeling as you do."

She went on. She had not thought it would be like this, especially as things were at home. She had thought that he would at least have some time for her.

Perhaps she was jealous of his work. She didn't know. But in

the case she was not cut out for a doctor's wife, was she? Anyhow her father would soon be alone, and he would need her. When she married, if she ever did.

Chris heard her through, his jaw set hard. He made no defense, helped her not at all. Only at the end he sat up in his chair and smiled at her across the desk.

"My dear girl," he said, "you needn't either attack me or defend yourself. You are right as you see things, and maybe I am right, too. I'm never sure of that, of course. But if you want to be free, darling, you are free."

Perhaps she had not expected that. She went rather white again and got up, and Chris, jumping to his feet, said,

"Only if you want it, my dear."

She stood quite still, and he had the feeling that there was something she had not said and that should be said. But she did not say it. Instead she smiled faintly. "I'm afraid I do want it, Chris."

She gave a curious, almost a heart-breaking glance around the room and then turned and went out. He followed her, but he found nothing to say.

When he had closed the door behind her, he noticed that he was trembling. He snuff himself into his back office and sat down again. His knees would not hold him.

ANNIE LEWIS DIES

For a day or two his pride kept him away from her. He was working at terrific pressure, too, and perhaps he hoped that, given time, Beverly would see reason and send for him. But nothing happened, and at last he put his pride in his pocket and climbed the hill.

Holmes answered the door, and one glance at his face was enough.

"Things pretty bad, Holmes?"

"I'm afraid she's going, Doctor."

He did not ask to go in, and so Annie Lewis died that day without him. She went very quietly at the end, only once she muttered something that sounded like his name, and tried to hold out her hand.

Beverly, a white wait beside the bed, had gone even paler.

And then it was all over, and Annie had gone probably to the same heaven as little Jake, the tailor; although she lay in state for two days under a pall of orphans, whereas Jake had been worth, all told, only five hundred dollars to the traction company.

It was during that early fall that



HER LOVE DIES! Beverly Lewis breaks her engagement to Dr. Chris Arden. "Your work," she says, "will always come first. Before me. Before anything."

Katie and Lily had a talk one day. It started innocently enough, for Katie was wanting some clothes. Yet that talk with all it implied was to change the entire course of more than one life.

"I've got to have a suit, mother," Katie said. "I can't go around ragged."

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" said Lily, indifferently. "Ask him for it? If you'd gone to clerk in a store."

"Well, I didn't, and that's that. If Dick was worth anything, he'd help us. But he's too busy helping himself—to anything that's handy!"

It was a moment before that registered with Lily. Then she turned on Katie a terrible face.

"Just what do you mean by that?"

"You know as well as I do. Where do you think he got that money last spring? If you believe he earned it, I don't."

"He's your own brother, Katie. You ought to be ashamed."

A HARSH BLOW

"Well, I'm ashamed all right," said Katie. "He got out good and early the next morning, didn't he? And when did he ever do that before?"

"If you're saying that he took—"

"I'm guessing, but that's my guess."

Katie was frightened after that, but it was too late. There was something ominous in her mother's face. She moved about like a woman in a dream, and she ate no dinner that night.

If she had wept, Katie would have understood, but her usual facile tears were dried up, her eyes blank and staring.

"Maybe I'm wrong, Mother."

"Of course you're wrong. He's had hard luck, and you've always been down on him."

Chris was out that night on one

of the interminable walks by which he tried those days to earn a night's sleep, and after Katie left Lily went into the office and carefully examined some sample letters. Finally she took one of sleeping tablets and shook a couple into her hand.

She slept that night. Also she had learned something. In that bottle in the office lay peace and forgetfulness, a comfortable oblivion, and after that she never slept without them. She would take her pills and sit by her window in her nightgown until her head began to droop.

Once or twice she overslept in the morning, and Chris had to rouse her. One day he took her into the office and went over her. Her pulse was slow, but otherwise she seemed to be all right.

To her nothing mattered now but Dick; a Dick stealing at night into that upper front bedroom, rifling Chris' pockets, and then giving her a portion of the loot!

One night Katie, finding Chris alone in the back office, wandered in and sat down on his desk.

"I thought you needed company, Chris."

"I'm not good company for man or beast these days, Katie."

"You're always good company for me, Chris."

"I've never changed. You know that, don't you? Never have and never will, Chris dear."

KATIE SCOLDS CHRIS

He put his arms around her. He had no love for her; there were many times when he disliked her and more when he forgot her altogether. But for that moment at least she was something young and friendly to soothe his wounded pride. When he released her and

left her standing there, she took a look at her watch. It was half past ten. She had never been out so late before.

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

YOU KNOW, ZEE, I'M ANGRY, GLAD MR. JAMES DON'T KNOW THAT ALL HIS RELATIVES ARE MAD AT ME, CAUSE THEN I'D BETCHA MR. JAMES WOULD BE MAD AT THEM. CAUSE WHEN HE LIKES YOU HE LIKES YOU—



MR. JAMES WAS WONDERING WHY I DIDN'T GO TO SYLVIA'S PARTY LAST WEEK—I TOLD HIM SYLVIA DIDN'T KNOW ME—BUT SHE KNOWS WHO I AM, CAUSE I HEARD HIS MOTHER TELL HER, 'DON'T YOU EVER LET ME CATCH YOU SPEAKING TO THAT BRAGGART, 'USIDDER'—



A Very Chilly Atmosphere

I DON'T KNOW 'JUST WHAT THE BIG WORDS MEAN—BUT I KIN TELL SYLVIA'S MOTHER DON'T LIKE ME—AN' SHE DON'T WANT SYLVIA TO SAY HELLO TO ME—



By Brandon Walsh

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE SYLVIA'S MOTHER SAID, 'GOOD MORNING, ANNIE DEAR, AN' I SAID, 'GOOD MORNING TO HER—ANY THEN SHE DON'T SAY NOTHIN' AN' I DON'T SAY NOTHIN'—



CONTINUED TOMORROW

Orson Welles Offered Second Lead in Goldwyn Film

Rudy Vallee Declines Orchestra Leader Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD Nov. 14.—That Mae West touch so obvious in "Mama Korus" personality in "The Great Waltz" is apparently to be played up, not down, in her next picture "Roses Stand".

At first MGM was a little hesitant because the wife's famed the lady of the fall status, and a singer to speak. However, a change of heart came for the picture in the hands of the new MGM head, who gave her plenty of chance to play the role of the singer.



Louella O. Parsons

Orson Welles, 22-year-old wonder of the Mercury Theater, who threw the country into a panic with his radio broadcast of "The War of the Worlds," has been offered the role of Hunk in "The Great Waltz," by Samuel Goldwyn. So far he hasn't said yes, and he hasn't said no. He is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn, who is said to be waiting for a word from Welles, who is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn.

Later on he wants to try out some movie production ideas of his own, which he says will be as well as his own. He is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn, who is said to be waiting for a word from Welles, who is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn.

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He will even have to make all of America wait for him. Vallee is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn, who is said to be waiting for a word from Welles, who is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn.

Tony Martin and a few others must stay away from the picture. Vallee is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn, who is said to be waiting for a word from Welles, who is said to be waiting for a word from Goldwyn.

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A line or two Garbo's close friend had only a glimpse of her when she returned from Sweden, that is, all excepting Stokowski who saw her often. Not even Salvo Virelli has seen much of her for she went, after a few days, to a ranch near Victoria where she is living in seclusion.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Joan Crawford is obedient as a lamb while Charlie Martin neglected her vitamins at Victor Hugo. This romance is really going places; Franchot Tone, who has been dodging candid cameras and night spots lately, changing his mind and sleeping out with Anne Nagel and Pat Du Cien at the Hotel Hilt.

Arturo de Caceres, as proud as a peacock, sitting on the U. C. L. A. bench during the football game with Wisconsin. William H. Macy, former actor, now a producer at Columbia, rushed to a hospital after a freak accident. He is now convalescing, having a leg cast of a script. That's it. See you tomorrow.

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"THE CROWD ROARS"

"CRIME RING"

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

UPTOWN

RITZ BROTHERS

BOBBY BREEN

NEW GAYETY

PRISON FARM

THE MISSING GUEST

TRANS-LUX

STRAND

"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"

Bob Burns - "TROPIC HOLIDAY"

BOWDOIN

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"THE CROWD ROARS"

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Columbia Star

Hollywood's Ginger Brillon

Artie Lloyd, favorite of last season, is returning to head the comedy division

AMUSEMENTS

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Hinda Wassau at Old Howard

Direct from Billy Rose's "Case Conley" who made the burlesque circuit as the original "Elmer", Hinda Wassau is now singing and dancing at the Old Howard.

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OLD HOWARD

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JEAN CARTER

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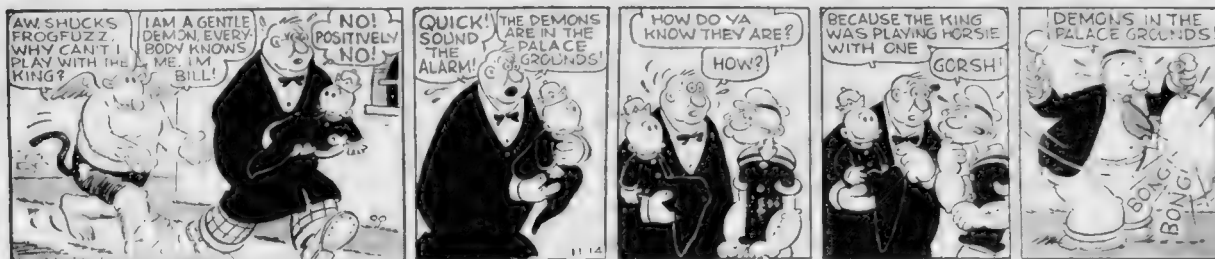
By Chic Young



POPEYE

Frogfuzz Knows His Oats

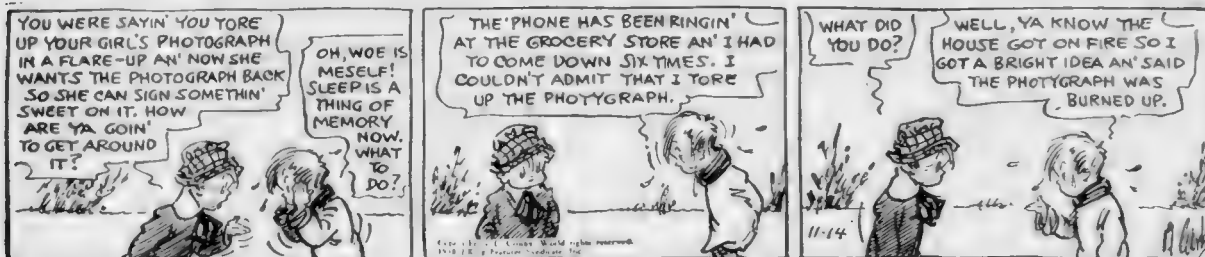
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Alibis to Burn

By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man With His Shoes On

By Robert Storm



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A Woman's Intuition

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Austen Lake Sport Lawyers Are Never Loved

AN UNPRECEDENTED THING HAS HAPPENED in the lives of college football officials—the men in white whiplard who honk, tootle and squawk their stuffy legalisms and reap weekly storms of crowd hoots, moos and whinnies. Asa Bushnell, the man who assigns the field lawyers, has mailed out multigraphed congratulations, an excerpt of which reads:



AUSTEN LAKE

"Evidence at hand indicates that this season's games, by and large, have been satisfactorily officiated. Credit for a job well done is therefore due where it properly belongs—to the oft-abused and indispensable man in the white knickers..."

This is a kindly word to people. For the nature of the football official's work makes them resented. Sport lawyers are never loved.

"Football followers," continues

Bushnell, " seldom note officials except when they err..."

I would offer a corollary! They are also noticed when they blow a blast in their trumpets and proceed to put a painful bite on some team—noticed with a great barnyard blurt. Well, that's natural! The partisans abhor seeing their adored athletes deprived of hard won yardage, whatever the technical reason.

I've often marvelled, after listening to the crowd pour some of its acid over with massed scorn, why it is that men with responsible jobs and sufficient income—judges, doctors, lawyers, school principals, professional men—can be induced to chase some elusive kid with a box of wind under his arm. Why risk liver, lungs and heart on bandy-legged gallopers? Why?

WELL, THERE IS A LITTLE MONEY in it, fees which range from \$35 to \$75. That's an incentive! But it isn't enough. Most of the college officials are ex-variously codgers. Officiating renews contact with lost youth. The lean kids in their colored woolens, the great tigers of humanity, the stutling musicians, the bowling horde adds a sparkle to their pulse. Most of them would do it if they didn't get a dime.

Hokum you say? Well let's take testimony. Recently Tom Thorpe, the old Crampton field and now presiding steward at Narragansett, after \$100 a day told me "I wouldn't forge football officiating for all the horse racing there is." So, his race contract stipulates, that each autumn Saturday he must be excused from the judge's stand. He goes off to umpire college games and gives up his \$1000 for the horse racing season.

United recently Dr. Paul G. Dineen, Boston's well known surgeon did the same thing. Each Saturday between late September and December he is a busy physician for some big college cases. He isn't a doctor in the exchange, he admitted it at times during his years of refereeing. Each summer he resolved to quit. Each autumn he yielded to his suffering spirit.

Well Bill Crowley is a New York corporation lawyer. Al Magulnick is another. Dave McGinness works for DuPont on commission and he doesn't make any money if he doesn't seal any goods. Judge Egan sits on the Pittsburgh municipal bench. "Red" Friedman, referee of the Harvard-Yale games, is a \$12,000 department store executive. They are fair samples.

Tennessee Pulls New One

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ARE RECONCILED to the fact that the football public, a portion of the press and even some coaches are not concerned enough with the rules of the game to solve the mysteries of officiating. Who cares?

For a ready example a New York football writer in Sunday's edition prints the following under a caption, "A poser for Mr. Okeason." (Ed note—Mr. O. is chairman of the rules committee.)

"Please explain," invites the writer, "the ruling on a player of the kicking side, Princeton in this case, who touched a rolling punt on the receiving team's one-yard line, Yale to be specific, and did so with his legs and body in the end zone. The officials gave it to Yale."

And forsooth, why not? The rule is plainly stated. Position of body or legs makes no difference unless, after touching the ball, the player carries it over the line or it squirts away and rolls over. In which case it is a touchback. The book is full of such complexities, making possible combinations of circumstances which embrace hunks of one rule and fragments of another. Take, for example, what happened on the initial kickoff in Saturday's Tennessee-Vanderbilt game.

Tennessee's kicker-off, instead of booting the ball, lateraled it far across the field, where another combination dribbled a short kick downfield and attempted a quick recovery. There's one for the lawyers! For the rules specify that the game must start by putting the ball in play by kickoff. Therefore the initial lateral was not officially part of the game. The game hadn't started until a kickoff was made. Yet the play was legal.

TAKE THE SITUATION THAT HAPPENED during the last seconds of Friday's Holy Cross-Brown. A penalty was penalized against Holy Cross simultaneously with the field judge's hawk to end the contest. Yet the rules state that the game cannot end with a penalty against the defensive side, in this instance H. C. The reason for that rule is obvious, i. e., to prevent "stalling" by the defenders till time runs out.

Yet, officially, this game hasn't ended yet. For the crowd, hysterical over Friday's Holy Cross fight, swarmed onto the field—jammed mass of humanity which swept police and officials away. There was nothing to do but yield the field to the throng, as happened similarly in the 1932 B. C. Holy Cross game in Harvard Stadium.

So, though their task attracts little sympathy from the sidelines, life for the men in the "linen knickers" isn't all skillful and beer. Which is why Bushnell, in his felicitations to his officials, remarks philosophically, "Football followers rarely read of officials' actions unless these involve blunders. They are prone to forget the remarkably high percentage of accuracy..." etc.

Ellis, Bolvin Spice 2d Trials



The second elimination for the Hearst New England All-America championships take place at the Boston Arena tonight. This tournament has attracted the greatest mitt wielders in this part of the country. Three of the boys who hope to represent N. E. in the Easterns and Nationals are Mike DiNapoli, left, Terry Capardi, center, and Arthur Caramitric, right.

By RINGSIDE

Sixty-one of the leading amateur boxers in New England will furnish famous action in the second tryouts of the Hearst All-America boxing at the Arena tonight.

It was in a show of champions with Eddie Fike, a light weight, and Larry Delon, a 1937 Hearst All-America champion, among the youngsters who will fight.

The tryout bouts are being staged by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser with the cooperation of the Irish-American A. A.

With tonight's great card being offered at popular prices of 55 cents and \$1.10, it is expected that a large crowd will be in the Arena when the first part of totes sweep into action.

Four classes of competition will be staged—light to open weights (from 145 lbs. to 175 lbs.), and two divisions of novices at 135 and 160 pounds. The sport here is to decide merit at the Arena at 8 o'clock this afternoon to weigh in and pass physical examination and the first bout will get under way at 8 o'clock.

At least four hours of fast and furious fighting are in store for the ring followers, with loads of thrills and thrills thrown in.

CHANCE FOR WINNER

Tonight's winners, as well as those of last Monday and the qualifiers of November 21 and 28 try-outs, will battle for All-America New England championships at the Boston Garden on December 5. Then on December 12, at the Garden, the New England titleholders will swap punches with the winners from New York, Syracuse, Albany and Baltimore in the Eastern All-America Finals, with those champions upholding the reputation of the East in the Grand National All-America Finals at Detroit in January.

Not within the memory of the oldest living fight fan has there been such a display of interest shown by amateur mitt artists to compete as is the case in this year's All-America tournament. And the manner in which the fans show their appreciation for the

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Harvard 10 to 6 Choice to Whip Yale

Undefeated Villanova Next for B. U.

By MURRAY KRAMER

Evening football teams have been made an official occurrence for the Harvard-Yale University games.

This season opened their season against Yale which had played one game and was undefeated at that time. After Western Reserve was defeated last Friday, it was Boston College and next Saturday Villanova will play and the Wild cats have the best record of all—they have not been stepped in over two years.

This week with the Mass. Tanners from outside Philadelphia at Fenway Park next Saturday is certain to attract a big crowd.

The college football not only have a huge New England following but Chester Smith's charges present to be one of the big attractions of the Boston football season.

Using a number of backs from the Bruins and an experienced Notre Dame center, the team will be a strong contender for the title.

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Clear Ahead

Four big reasons for Peabody's undefeated season to date. The Tanners backfield, left to right, is Ernie Blair, George St. Paul, John Bezemes and Chris Brady. The state title looms ahead. Gloucester is the only obstacle.

Golden Gloves Start in Lynn

The first elimination of the Golden Gloves series will be the first round of the Peabody A. A. of Lynn will be held next Friday night at the Lynn Arena. Six classes will be in competition and some of the best boxers in New England have already sent their entries in to the first round.

Included in the list of entrants at hand are Johnny Tabor of Peabody, Tommie Wilson of the Peabody A. A., and Gene Raden of Peabody who cleaned up at the Boston Arena last Monday night. At Harvard, the Peabody A. A. will be the first round of the Golden Gloves.

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Humphrey Only Eli Threat

By WALTER KILEY

Harvard figures a 10 to 6 favorite to beat Yale at the New Haven Bowl next Saturday and to off the "Big Three" title for the second year running.

The Crimson's last season showing has no impressed followers that nothing but a Harlow and Harvard victory can be visualized by the rank and file experts.

The Stars of Eli's case when they go before the Princeton game on Saturday 20 to 7, the same team which the Crimson had easily beaten in a previous season before Eli's case had reached their season of development.

Though the last year Yale won two and lost five games that Harvard has won three of its seven battles a full house of some 70,000 spectators is expected.

STRONG IN DEFEAT

Yale's record in the season showing this year which strangely enough was a defeat that was the day the Eli's Michigan visit of the Crimson is to eventually lose to Yale.

Coach Eli's Yale has been winning for the past two weeks on Yale's part and behind closed doors.

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School Football For Coming Week

South Boston vs. Rindale at National League

WEDNESDAY

Boston Latin vs. Cambridge and the other at Roxbury Memorial at National League

THURSDAY

Boston English vs. Mechanics Arts and Boston Trade vs. Brighton at National League

FRIDAY

Roxbury Park vs. Jamaica Plain at National League

SATURDAY

St. Mary's vs. St. Mary's at National League

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SCHOOL TITLE AT STAKE ON HOLIDAY

With Malden knocked out of the state championship taken on a decided North Shore tinge with Peabody and Gloucester eleven remaining as the leading contenders and that will be settled Thanksgiving Day when the clubs meet.

Gloucester took up this meeting while Peabody takes on a pop over Cambridge Latin at the Fenway stadium in a warm-up tilt Saturday.

Already the Fishermen's had been seen out . . . high school officials have been faced to order emergency stands to be erected in hopes of appeasing the wants of the fans . . . The added bleachers are expected to be added within the week.

Coach Bill Seegrist and Nate Rose will immediately hold practice sessions to prepare for this tilt . . . both have devised special new plays which will be worked on for the next week and a half.

Season starting will play a title part in deciding the outcome.

DEL VINO PARK

Coach Warren McGuirk felt little disappointment in the loss to Everett Saturday . . . his club did as well as could be expected against such overwhelming odds . . . the loss of Jack Driscoll and Vin Dwyer hurt the Golden Tornado tremendously . . . which fact boosts the McGuirk club for the renewal of the Thanksgiving rivalry.

Much of the credit of this victory must be given to Fred Del Vito, captain and tackle of the

Everett team . . . while Del Vito was ailing, his mates dropped four straight victories . . . they came back as prettily as a homing pigeon to capture this fiesta . . . Del Vito put the team into a two-point lead kicking a kick for a safety.

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Eddie Ellis New
Amateur Star

Bolvin's Punch
Gives Thrills

By JACK CONWAY

EDDIE ELLIS of the South End tosses leather in the welterweight class of the Hearst All-America tryout bouts at the Arena tonight.



Mr Boston

You will like Ellis. He is the most sensational amateur boxer to smash his way out front in the fistic parade this year. He won the final bout in the welterweight class at the recent Golden Glove tournament, and was voted the outstanding boxer of the show by sports writers.

Ellis is even more spectacular than George Martin of the South End was when the latter was winning All-America honors. Ellis can box and punch, while he has the flash and sparkle that appeals to the fans.

When Ellis won in the Golden Glove tournament, he received a tremendous ovation from the fans.

At the Arena tonight Ellis will encounter the most severe competition. He will have to fight his way past nine other welterweights if he is to leave the ring a winner.

Tom Kanaly reports there are 63 entries for tonight's show. It is a class show with the best of the simon pure mitt flingers entered.

Larry Bolvin of Providence will strive to qualify in the 115-pound class. Larry was the Hearst All-America Eastern champion in the 115-pound class a year ago. Since then he has packed on weight, and is more brilliant than ever. Bolvin is one of the hardest punchers for his weight I have ever seen.

Pancho Villa Was Terrific Hitter

UNLIKE BOLVIN, most little boxers are weak punchers, and so fail to thrill the crowd.

The late Pancho Villa, former world's flyweight champion, punched harder than any boxer of his weight that ever pulled on a padded glove. Villa became world's champion by knocking out Jimmy Wilde of Wales in a New York ring.

Villa fought Wilde at a time when the Welshman was going back. Before the bout Wilde told the New York Athletic Commission he didn't want the referee to stop the bout other than by a ten count. There were also charges made in the British press that there was a plot to rob Wilde of his title, and that an American referee would try to help Villa win.

Villa took a terrific licking as a result of his own statement and the stories in the British press. The American referee refused to stop the bout even when Wilde was helpless and unable to lift his hands to defend himself against Villa's cutting blows.

Wilde was finally knocked out, and his brilliant ring career was brought to a close.

Villa punched so hard that his opponents used to charge that he used some secret preparation on his bandages. It was said that Frank Churchill, his manager, would pour water on Pancho's bandages between rounds, and that this would cause the special preparation to harden.

I never believed these stories. It was merely a case of where Villa had exceptional physical development for a boxer of his weight, and had also been schooled correctly in the art of hitting.

Villa boxed during the Dempsey period, and next to the old Manassa Mauler was the boxing game's greatest card.

Villa fought some of his best battles in Boston for Tom Goodwin and Eddie Mack, and usually drew gates of from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

The success of Villa proves that a youngster like Bolvin can also go on to gain ring fame and riches if he is able to furnish the fans with sufficient thrills.

Bargain Prices at All-America Tourney

THERE ARE bargain prices of 55 cents and \$1.10 for the All-American tryouts. This puts this great tourney within the reach of the pocketbook of every class of fan.

The Arena is able to comfortably accommodate 12,000 persons. This means that all who wish to do so can get excellent seats for the All-America bouts.

There will be four hours of terrific action tonight. It is the best amateur boxing offering of the year. I'll be packed against the ring when the big show gets underway, and I know that there will not be a tick moment once the youthful mitt wielders start tossing blows.

War Admiral at His Best Again

WAR ADMIRAL looked like his old self once more as he gained a comparatively easy victory in the \$10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap. Once War Admiral moved out in front of Mucho Gusto at the half-mile mark he was in complete command of the situation. He could have won by more than two and a half lengths over Mucho Gusto if Jockey Charley Kurtsinger had found it necessary to press him in the closing stages of the race.

War Admiral has been faster in the earlier stages of a race than he was on Saturday, but he was still able to keep within striking distance of the leader at all times.

They'll Do It Every Time --

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All-America Bouts Tonight

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youngsters' efforts to a grand tribute to the ambitious gladiators who are in there throwing punches at all times.

Sixty-three tried and true performers have signed up for tonight. There are six flyweights, seven bantams, eleven featherweights, nine lightweights, ten welterweights, six middleweights and two light-heavyweights in the open weight, and nine novices 135-pounders and three mid-dleweights (twos). Most entries are expected at weighing-in time, as the lists will be held open until 6 o'clock tonight.

MANY NEW STARS

Many start performers of the season, boys who won New England and Eastern All-America titles, as well as Mass. State and New England A. A. U. championships will be trying tonight to qualify for the All-America Finals of 1939.

Rated against these favorites will be an array of newcomers whose punching ability has been proven with understanding in the various shows held by the "Irish" this present season.

A grand evening of classy boxing and terrific punching power is waiting ahead for the fans at the Arena tonight. Popular pieces of tickets will prevail and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand when the first pair of bellies enter the ring.

Eddie Ellis, South End Golden Glove welterweight champion, was a late entry in the class for tonight. Ellis won the award as the outstanding boxer in the Golden Glove Finals.

Santa Clara Streak Over

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (INN)—The Galloping (sneak) St. Mary's upset the unbeaten Santa Clara Broncos, 7 to 0, in the annual "Little Big Game" before 60,000 fans at Kezar Stadium.

A determined aerial attack, engineered by Ed Heffernan, sophomore halfback, gave the Irish their winning touchdown in the third quarter.

Santa Clara, fighting bravely until the end, reached the Gael football field in the fourth quarter following a blocked kick, but the St. Mary's defense pored

just too much for the Broncos. The defeat was the first Santa Clara suffered since 1936. It put today the Broncos, ambitious for the national championship, had won 10 straight games. They entered today's contest 2 to 1 favorites over their old foe.

FOUR IN ROW FOR HAWKS

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Chicago defeated Blackhawk, 4 to 1, today for their fourth straight National Hockey League triumph, by defeating the Montreal Canadiens 4 to 2, before a crowd of 16,284.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 14, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

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ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Packers Clinch Western Title In Pro League

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (AP)—The Packers clinched the National Football League championship today by defeating the Redskins 14-7 in the final game of the season.

Chicago's backfield, led by quarterback Vince Lombardi, was the key to the Packers' victory.

The Packers' defense, which held the Redskins to a field goal in the second half, was also a factor in the win.

New York's Giants, who were the defending champions, were defeated by the Redskins in the game of the week.

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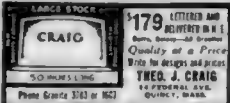
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Safety First



By Carl Anderson



Bruins Battle Toronto in Home Opener

Rossmen Whipped by Amerks, 2-1

Finished with their first three road games, and performing in manner equal to pre-season expectations, the Bruins are set to open their 15th National Hockey League season in Boston, which they will do before 14,000 fans tomorrow night at Boston Garden with Toronto Leafs as opponents.

The Bruins opened the Toronto sea in by polling off the Leafs 3-2, in a game decided in the thirteenth minute of the third period.

CRAWFORD TO STICK

Certainly the Bruins could open with no keener rival than the Leafs. The Bruins fans will remember what the fast Leafs did to the Bruins Stanley Cup ambitions last spring when they dusted off the Boston club three straight.

Bruins newcomers are Jack Crawford,



Whirling after the puck on Madison Square Garden ice, Jack Crawford (19) of Bruins comes out on top in collision with Americans' Anderson. Magic Eye camera catches them in action. Crawford kept going like a Sunday driver on a spring

afternoon, swerved slightly at crash time, but continued without so much as a bent fender. But Americans won, 2-1. Crawford is taking holdout Eddie Shore's place.

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Hockey Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Americans 2, Bruins 1.				
Black Hawks 4, Canadiens 2.				
Rangers 4, Red Wings 3.				
	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Chicago	4	6	0	8
Bruins	2	1	0	4
Americans	2	1	0	4
Toronto	2	2	0	4
Rangers	1	6	0	2
Detroit	0	3	0	0
Canadiens	0	4	0	0

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Toronto at BOSTON BRUINS; Detroit at N. Y. Rangers.
Thursday—Detroit at Canadiens, Toronto at Americans, Rangers at Chicago.
Saturday—Americans at Toronto.
Sunday—Detroit at BOSTON BRUINS, Canadiens at N. Y. Rangers, Toronto at Chicago.

ford, defenseman from Providence; Me Hill, right winger from Providence, and Pat McReavy and Roy Conacher, center and left winger, who have jumped to the major league from the amateur ranks.

Crawford came up at the start of the season to replace Shore, and has performed so well that he will stay with the Bruins.

Toronto will be without Gordie Drillon tomorrow night, but otherwise the Leafs will present the same star studded group which went to the Stanley Cup finals last April.

PENALTIES HURT

After winning two straight without Eddie Shore, the Bruins suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Americans in New York, 2 to 1.

The New Yorkers scored their first goal in the first period while Dit Clapper was in the penalty box. Lorne Carr beating Tiny Thompson from near the blue line on a pass from Eddie Wiseman.

The Bruins were also a man short when the second corner was chalked up. It was Wiseman who scored this time, poking the puck past Thompson on a pass from Nels Stewart.

Boston's lone goal came midway through the third period. Bill Holt scored with a long low shot on a pass from Gordon Penfelter.

Hearst Jersey Title Shoot Opens

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 14 (INS)—Active competition of 36 New Jersey rifle clubs for the William Randolph Hearst regional and state championship plaques will begin this week.

For the indoor shooting matches the state has been divided into five regions, whose contestants will be paired with each other in shoulder-to-shoulder shooting throughout the winter season until a champion is chosen from each region.

These five will then meet to determine the state champion. The Maplewood Rifle Club, which produced last year's state champion, is favored to win again this year.

PARK LEAGUE RESULTS

Beard & White 15, Munroe & McCormack 6, Chippawas 6, Mattapan 14, Colman 7, Gersady 15, Dolans 6, Charlestown 12, St. Lazarus 9, St. Albans 7, Rosedale H. N. 8, St. John's 2, Nyma 6, Brookdock Club 6, Milton Merchants 6, St. Catherine's 6, Roxbury Ramblers 6, B. H. Trilene 14, Dorchester Trojans 6, Whittey 9, Rangers 6, White Pine 6, Monarch 6, St. Peter & Paul 7, Mohawks 7, Dorchester Redskins 1, Roxbury F. C. 6, Texas Club 25, E. B. Pale 6, Harris Club 6, Timothy Club 9, Armstrong 37, G. Crosby 6.

Ol' 23 Grid Jinx

Stopped Both Pitt, Dartmouth

Although a score are contemplating such a move, four well known football officials HAVE made written requests to Commissioner A. S. Bushnell NOT to assign them again to a certain New England college because of the treatment they have received from the director of athletics at that institution.

When the Bruins played the Maple Leafs in Toronto, Tiny Thompson's name was not in the Boston lineup. . . . Yale's defeat by Princeton put the "buck" right in Dick Harlow's lap. . . . His charges are liable to develop a superiority complex, which, despite the fact that the Elis are probably the worst club that ever wore the Blue, would be fatal. . . . Although you can't get a Princeton man to agree, Harvard is Yale's pet hate. . . . The Cavaliers are back at Charlottesville, Va., enjoying what they regard as almost a victory. . . . They scored on Harvard. . . .

Lack of replacements cost Brown, the Dartmouth, Yale and Holy Cross games. . . . Ordinarily, Cleo O'Donnell leans toward the loquacious type. . . . But, you can't get him to comment on the coming St. Anselm-Boston College game. . . . So, the Eagles had better watch their wings. . . . In the official football guide and schedules book that he compiled for a nationally known oil company, "Fudge" Heffelfinger, Yale's All-America guard, forgot to include Santa Clara. . . . But, Stetson University made the grade. . . . The Boston College-Holy Cross freshman game established an attendance record by drawing 16,500 to Alumni Field. . . . Congratulations to Coach Lloyd Jordan of Amherst for guiding the Lord Jeffs through another undefeated season and to the "Little Three" title. . . .

After tying Bowdoin for the Pine Tree State championship, Al McCoy, the Colby coach, is all set for the "Acce-Ducey" season. . . . Although he is showing a noticeable improvement, Fred Hitchman will not be able to rejoin his Springfield Indians for at least a month. . . . Cornell was able to stop Bob MacLeod because Dartmouth didn't have a blocking back who was able to get him into the open. . . . Dartmouth and Pittsburgh went 22 games without meeting up with a defeat. . . . But, they both hit the deck trying to get by that "skidoo" game. . . . Just about now it's dawning on Dartmouth that Bob Gibson is a pretty good center. . . . The Big Green will realize that fact when it tries to dig up a replacement for him next fall. . . . The Maple Leafs take umbrage at Bill Stewart's pep talks before Toronto-Chicago games. . . . There's too much Columbus Ave. Playgrounds in Bill's fight talks.

GRIMES.

Driver Killed in Midget Racing

DALLAS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Oscar L. Coleman of Dallas, former Southwestern racing champion, was crushed to death in his first venture on a midget auto rack after 14 years of driving standard machines.

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Slap Kills Baby—Bitter is the regret that shows in the face of Ralph E. Koch, 24, surrendering to Chicago police after slapping his baby son to death. Left with his baby after recent reconciliation with his wife, he grew angry when the child cried and slapped him. The blow was fatal.



Aids 'Kid'—Betty Grable, film-star wife of Jackie "The Kid" Coogan, backed his fight today in Los Angeles court where hearings in his \$4,000,000 earnings suit were renewed. Coogan is suing his mother and step-father for an accounting.

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